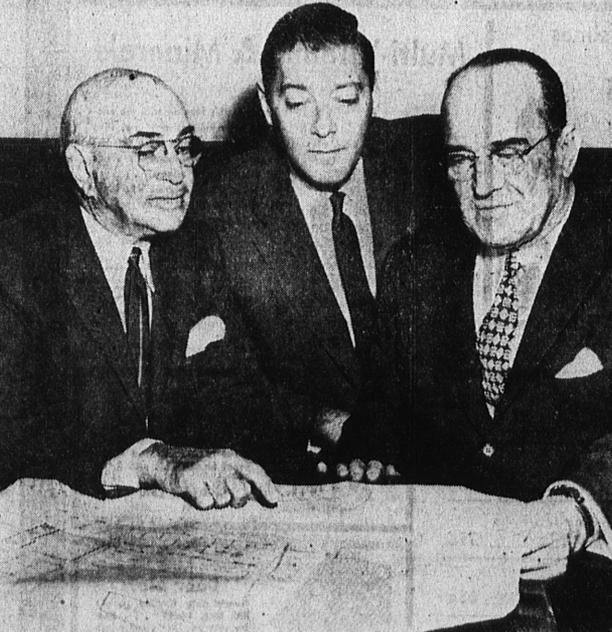


CHEVY MOVIE . . . Automobile servicemen and parts dealers learned all about the brand new 1958 Chevrolet Tuesday night at a sneak preview showing staged at Paul's Chevrolet, 1640 Cabrillo Ave. The group attended a barbecue, viewed a movie, and then looked over the new models.



LINCOLN FOR '58 . . . Entirely new in every Continental-inspired detail of design, the 1958 Lincoln Premier introduces a classic, sculptured line; a long, low hood topped by a horizontal grille and canted dual headlamps. The new Lincoln will be shown soon at Torrance Lincoln-Mercury, 1885 Torrance Blvd.



PLANNING AHEAD . . . Tom May, executive vice president, May Co. Department Stores; Sidney F. Brody, president, Brody Investment Co., owner of South Bay Center, and Jack W. Lindsay, vice president, Lindgren & Swinerton, Inc., view the plans for the new \$6,000,000 May Co. Department Store now under construction at South Bay Center, 174th Street and Hawthorne Blvd. The contract was awarded Lindgren & Swinerton, Inc., one of the oldest firms in Los Angeles, last week. Completion date has been set for October 1958.

El Camino Paper Goes Big-Time, Becomes 8-Column Publication

Another first for the El Camino Warhoop, college newspaper, is the introduction of a new eight-column format by the weekly newspaper. In switching to the professional size page, the college staff believes that it is the only junior college staff in Southern California to give eight column news coverage each week. "In fact," says Advisor W. A. Kamrath, "we know no other two-year college in the nation which prints an eight-column paper. We feel certain, however, that there must be some with which we are not acquainted." **Change Cited** "With the advancement and progress made in printing the four-page, eight-column weekly," K. Lyle O'Dell, student "commissioner" of publications, analyzed, "comes a challenge to the newly appointed newspaper staff. The switch in size from a six-column paper means an increase of over 50 per cent in copy to be read, planned, and assigned. It also presents a new

challenge to our advertising and photo staffs." O'Dell, a graduate of Mira Costa High School in Manhattan Beach, also cited advantages of the new format. "The increase in size of the paper helps staff members to acquire valuable knowledge through the fact that the new publication is the same page size as most daily newspapers," he noted. **Many Courses** The college offers a wide variety of lecture and laboratory courses in both journalism and photography. Students may enroll in two types of programs, one which prepares the prospective journalist to enter the professional field immediately upon leaving junior college work and one which prepares the graduate for transfer to upper division schools of journalism. "Publishers throughout the state have given increased interest to the junior college program," Kamrath noted, explaining that many of the El Camino graduates have obtained employment with Southland publications. He observed that requests for trained newsmen and women generally exceed the college supply. **Lab Experience** Students in the El Camino journalism department obtain laboratory experience in newspaper, yearbook, and public relations writing, in photography, and further instruction in beginning and advanced news reporting, copyreading and editing, and feature writing. Editor-in-chief of the Warhoop this semester is a former editor of the Olympian of Leuzinger High School, Birchel Barrett, Hawthorne. On his editorial staff are Ken Porter, Manhattan Beach, managing editor; Joyce Huffman, Lawndale, city editor; Adrienne Smith, Manhattan Beach, feature editor, and Kent MacGillivray, Lawndale, sports editor. MacGillivray was sports editor of the Morningside high school Monarch last year. Business manager of the publication is Oliva Diaz, Gardena; while Clark MacGillivray, Lawndale, serves as advertising manager, with the assistance of Gary Fowler, Torrance. **Photographers Told** Three photographers supply pictorial needs of the publica-

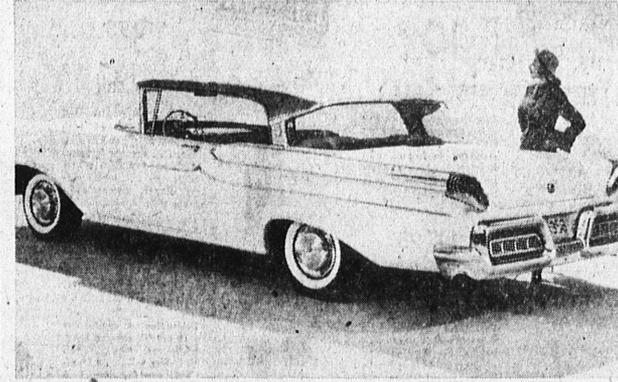
Lions Club Hosting Toastmaster Club Winds Up Giving the Talks

Members of the North Torrance Lions Club last week witnessed a 45-minute demonstration of a Toastmasters' Club meeting put on by six members of the Rolling Hills Toastmasters. Arranged by Club President Richard Hubert and his program was kicked off with a five-minute talk by Robert A. Frey on the topic "What Is a Toastmaster." Herbert E. Randless followed with a talk entitled, "Bureaucracy, It's Wonderful," which was a facetious discussion based on the Parkinson's Theory of ever-expanding red tape. Table Topics, a regular feature of Toastmaster meetings, was conducted by Norris E. Carstenson. The Lions got in on the act here, and found themselves giving impromptu talks on the purposes of their club, or on the pros and cons of the various occupations represented. Members speaking included Nelson Cullum, Tom Box, LeRoy Forsythe, Jack Mathews, Robert Mooney, Hugh Simpson, Clifford Tierney, and Bill Wilson. The talks were evaluated by the visiting Toastmasters. The demonstration was presided over by J. William Clemenger, a past president of the Rolling Hills club, and a resident of 1211 Felbar Ave., Torrance.



Swept Wing Dodge Setting Pace Again

Significant advances in safety engineering, fuel economy, and engine performance, plus dramatic "swept-wing" styling, distinguish the 1958 Dodge passenger cars, which will make their debut in the showrooms of Walter G. Lynch Dodge - Plymouth, Redondo Beach today. "This is an automobile designed to maintain the brisk sales pace of this year, and then forge ahead to new records during 1958," declared M. C. Patterson, Dodge president. "Public acceptance of the 1957 Dodge has been truly overwhelming," he said. "Swept-wing '58 will capitalize on that acceptance by combining the proven, years-ahead advantages of Dodge styling, riding comfort and handling ease with the traditional Dodge emphasis on safety, economy and sure, dependable performance." Dual headlights, mounted side-by-side under bold, jutting fender hoods, provide greater safety for after-dark driving, and set the pace for an all-new grille design on the 1958 Dodge. The inner lamp of each dual unit is designed exclusively for high beam operation, the outer lamp for low beam, with a secondary function of providing fill-in light for the "brights." The result is a better lighting pattern, covering more of the right-hand side of the road and extending farther ahead. The dual units are standard on all 1958 Dodge cars. Complementing the dual headlight styling is a strikingly different grille design built of stainless steel. Upper grille bars wrap around the front fender edges and end at the edge of the cross-hatched grille in "bombs" which house the circular parking lights. The lower bumper bar has a new center crossover bar for additional protection of grille and license plate.



MERCURY MONTEREY . . . Clean classic beauty of the 1958 Mercury is emphasized by the crisp roof line, thin rear pillar, and the fresh new styling of the rear quarter panel on this Monterey. The Mercury line will be displayed by Torrance Lincoln-Mercury, 1885 Torrance Blvd.

Holiday Fete Scheduled at Bowling Alley

Plans have been completed for a gala Halloween party Saturday night at the Torrance Bowl-O-Drome. Prizes will be given for the best costumes and favors will be distributed. The festivities will get under way at 8 p.m. The Bowl-O-Drome was the scene last Saturday night of the Southern California All-Star Eliminations. The first 10 games saw the following listed as top leaders: Betteral, 2258; Lauman, 2208; Holmes, 2200; DeMichek, 2178; Winfield, 2113; Scalzo, 2109; Prince, 2097; Ricciulli, 2012; Hoyt, 1968; Myers, 1900. The group will return here Nov. 9 to continue the competition. In league news, G. O'Shea has the season high of 683 bowling with the 850 Scratch League. O. Nelson's 279 is high game. Series honors in the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. league go to R. Hester with his 653 and A. Jackson for her 635. Individual game honors are listed for A. Hanson, 255, and M. Crowner, 223. "California veterans," she added, "must be natives of this state or have been bona fide state residents when they began active duty. They must have been discharged under Honorable conditions." **WARS DEFINED** "Having defined the wars," said Mrs. Evans, "the Code goes on to say that any portion of a veteran's military duty falling within these periods will meet the service qualification. For example, a person who entered service on the Jan. 31st cutoff date in 1955 would be an eligible Korea veteran if he served at least 90 consecutive days from then on; or a veteran discharged on Dec. 7th, 1941, becomes an eligible World War II veteran if he ended at least 90 days' continuous service on that date." **Exception Noted** Mrs. Evans called attention to the fact that ex-GI's who suffered service disabilities before completing 90 days in uniform are excused from the minimum service provision. The rule, she added, never has applied to World War I veterans, who may be eligible for Cal-Vet loans (but not for schooling) by virtue of service at any time from April 6, 1917 to Nov. 11, 1918, inclusive.



BOWLERS DELIGHT . . . Visitors to the Bowl-O-Drome these Halloween days are in for a seasonal treat—the waitresses are all wearing appropriate costumes for the occasion. Left to right are Rose Broach, Jean Jones, Nancy Strametz and Yvonne Williams. The affair will be climaxed Saturday night with a Halloween party at the Keg Room beginning at 8 p.m. A dozen first prizes for costumes will be presented by host Max Schreiber.

Eligibility Factors for Cal Vet Loans Reviewed

The State's definition of a California veteran — eligible for a "Cal-Vet" farm or home loan or educational assistance — specifies among other things at least 90 days' active military service for World War II or Korea veterans. "While the Military and Veterans Code defines these war periods," said Sara R. Evans, director of Torrance Area Veterans Service Center, "it is so worded that only one day served within those periods qualifies a veteran for benefits." World War II is defined as the period from Dec. 7, 1941 through December 31, 1946, and the Korean Conflict as June 27, 1950 through January 31, 1955. Both dates are inclusive. **Wars Defined** "Having defined the wars," said Mrs. Evans, "the Code goes on to say that any portion of a veteran's military duty falling within these periods will meet the service qualification. For example, a person who entered service on the Jan. 31st cutoff date in 1955 would be an eligible Korea veteran if he served at least 90 consecutive days from then on; or a veteran discharged on Dec. 7th, 1941, becomes an eligible World War II veteran if he ended at least 90 days' continuous service on that date." **Exception Noted** Mrs. Evans called attention to the fact that ex-GI's who suffered service disabilities before completing 90 days in uniform are excused from the minimum service provision. The rule, she added, never has applied to World War I veterans, who may be eligible for Cal-Vet loans (but not for schooling) by virtue of service at any time from April 6, 1917 to Nov. 11, 1918, inclusive.

BUILD PLANETARIUM The Dutch astronomer Huygens and the Danish astronomer Roemer built a planetarium to represent the workings of the solar system as early as the last of the 16th century.



SERVICE AWARDS . . . Pep Boys Auto Supply Stores employees were honored for five, ten, and 20 years of service to the firm at the company's annual five-year club meeting. Among those honored was Charles Thomas of the store on Redondo Beach Blvd. opposite the South Bay Shopping Center, who received a savings bond and other honors. Shown receiving awards from Murray Rosenfield, company general manager are David Kopple, Joseph Futehik, Richard Klein, Murland Wikert, William Ginsburg, and Fred Burbuck. Local men attending included Store Manager Leo Fitzpatrick and Assistant Manager Wilbur Austin.